# REV. DR. THOMAS'S HERESY.

SUSPENDED PROM THE MINISTRY OF THE BEINGDIST CHURCH.

Accused of Bensies the Inspiration of the Beriptores and the Boetrine of Atone-ment, and of Teaching Probation After Beath. The Case to Go to the Conference. Carcago, Sept. 10 .- The Rev. Henry W. Thomas, who was last night suspended from the Methodist ministry by a committee of investigation, came to Chicago in 1869, and was stationed at the Park Avenue Church. After three years he was appointed to the First Church p this city, where he remained three years. He gas then sent to the First Church of Aurora, Ill., Chicago, where his term expired in 1880. His early preaching gave premise of his jater fame. As far back as 1865 there were rumors in the air that Dr. Thomas was becoming very liberal. It was not, however, until his ministry in the First Church In this city that any general notice was taken of his views. While in this church he became one of the most papular preachers in Chicago. services being held in the well-known Methodist Church Block, which is down town, attracted a misesilaneous congregation, including many strangers from the hotels, who spread his fame throughout all the country, and many sporting men, not accustomed to stiend religious services, flocked to his meetings. He got a strong hold on these people, who loved him and frequently had him minister to their sick and attend their funerals. No recognized the good that was in them, and had akind word even for the worst. Criminals not unfrequently attended his church, and many of them were reformed under his preaching. He reached the estaids people, and interested many in religion who had before been utterly indifferent. It was at the funeral of John W. Coen, the fameus billiard player, however, that he sounded an alarm that wakened the whole church. His remarks on that occasion were spread far and wide, and almost the entire religious press of the country had something to say about them. Although now they would hardly raise a ripple, they were then regarded as extramely boid, especially for a Methodist presener. They were delivered in the parlor of the Control House over the comm of Mr. Coon to a large number of his sporting associates, and were of the most liberal and sympathetic character.

In April, 1874, Dr. Thomas delivered a sermon on the trial of Prof. Swing, which made another sensation. He made a strong plea for the relaxation of the severe theology of his Church and for a wider latitude of personal opinion.

laxation of the severe theology of his Church and for a wider latitude of personal opinion. When in the fall of 1875 his term at the First Church expired, the complaints arainst his liberality were so loud in certain quarters that his opponents procured his removal to Aurora. A great storm of indignation was raised over this by his friends, but he remained in Aurora and sorved his term out, returning to this city in 1875 and taking the pasterals of the Centenary Church. Some months after this the Mamie Stevens murder was committed. A isolate shusband that his young wife for supposed infidelity. Dr. The mee attiring passage in his elequent remarks was as follows:

"It is my misfortune that I cannot keep from thinking. My thoughts give me trouble, and sometimes give my friends trouble. I am troubled here te-day. Brother Walker has bouched very lightly, if at all ne has lifted the well but gently, upon the number of this scene. According to the perular conception and teaching, there is but little, if any hope in the future for this murdered wife, out off without a memorial state and seems that it cannot be preparation for death. But the susband, the murderer, can ge to jail, and after six weeks die happy on the gallows and so straight to heaven. There is something wreng in this teaching. I don't believe it. Sudden burst of applause.] If there is a hell he must ge to it, for a while at least, and it would seem that there must be some chance furthis peer, murdered child be do in the long future what she was out off from the opportunity of doisin bers.

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Soon after this, at the meeting of the Conference, Dr. Thomas was censured by his brethren for his leaving toward heterodoxy, but no other action was taken. Dr. Thomas continued for the next year to preace in the same strain, but when the Conference met in 1873 there was no disposition to reseen his case, and he returned for the third year. In 1880, however, when the Conference met in Recknord, the Doctor meantime having preached several sermons on the inspiration of the Striptures and the atonement, which were regarded as challenges to the Conference, his case was again taken up. A resolution requesting Dr. Thomas to withdraw from the church was effered notly discussed, and carried by a vote of 96 to 45. This he declined to do declaring that he weight never leave the church until fecued to siter a propertial. A committee to whom Dr. Thomas's answer was referred reported that they believed he was essentially out of harmony with the Church; that the issue should be made at once, and that the case abould he arferred to the Presiding Elder of the district within whose bounds he might reside. In accordance with the recommendation of this report, the ense was referred to the Dresiding Elder of the district, and, on Dr. Thomas's own motion. Drs. Haffield and Jewett, two of his most zealous necessers, were appointed to make the investigation accurer, which he be net assigned to any church, and, this request being granted, he resured to Chicago, his many france therefore, as a favor, that he be net assigned to any church, and, this request being granted, he resured to Chicago, his many france therefore the Chicago in Health and Chicago was begun on Monday hat the chickers of the Reck River American the makes the surface of the was a surface of the surfac

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The case was given to the jury at a late hour last night, and after a brief deliberation a verdict was returned convicting him of the charges of disseminating ideas centrary to the doctrines of the Methodist religion, as specified in the general indistment, the verdict being signed by all the members of the jury. The charges being sustained by this verdict has the effect of sending the case to the Conference for trial. There was considerable excitement during the speech of Prosecuting Counsel Parkhurst last excelling, who made use of the following words:

There are gray-latted, godly men in this city; there are broken-hearted mothers in this city; there are broken-hearted mothers in this city; there are broken-hearted mothers in this city; there are broken hearted mothers in this city; there are weaping ever the rain of their sens, whose downful is theatre-going and dancing and beer drinking and end playing began with their accepting these views from Dr. Thomas. The speaker was lendly hissed at times, and he retories a harpiye at the sudience.

The Conference will doubtless confirm the judgment, as a large majority of its members have been from the first opeosed to Dr. Thomas either through pulsuary of his popularity or by reason of honest differences with him. He will procach at Hooley's Theatre tomorrow, but after that he will probably retire until the Conference and have passed on his case, as helding services after suspension would only add continuery to the other alleged misdeeds which he will have to danswer before that body.

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Dr. Thomas said te a reporter to-day that he was disappointed and grieved at the varilet. He said that he was serry to see the Church bring in other standards than the articles of religion as criteria by which to try and condemn a minister. He sever-ity criticised Dr. Parkhurst and the nethod in which the presecution was conducted, He said, referring to Dr. Parkhurst's charge, that his ministry was misleading the youth of the city; that he was somethed that the punits before whom he had labored so long should be the judge. The reversal sentemp thinks that if he is finally sondamned there was no accounted the test that he was the reservation of the body.

EASTERLY GALES AND BAIN.

The Effect Upon this Const of the Northward Travelling Hurrieans.

Although the promised hurricane did not reach this city, the Signal Service Bureau reported that it had reached Norfolk, Va., resterday morning, and would probably move in a northwesterly direction. The coast of Virginia was cautioned. The bureau predicted heavy rains and easterly gales on the New Jersey coast, and on the New England coast south of Boston. The velocity of the wind at 9 % P. M. yesterday was twenty-six miles an hour is this city, a rise of fourteen miles an hour since 3 P. M. The direction was from the northeast. The day was foggy and rainy, and the total fall of rain was one-third of an inch. The fog on for six years, and next to the Centenary Church | the river materially interfered with the arrival

the river materially interfered with the arrival of the regular ice barges, and this, combined with the extra demand for the usual Sunday supply, created a little ice panic. It was reported that thirty-six steamboats had gone us the river for barges. In some cases the price of ice was raised from \$2 to \$4 per ton.

The maximum temperature of the city yesterday was 77°, a fail of 1°, At 9% P. M. the thermometer atood at 63°, with a prospect of falling. Storm centres were reported at Norfolk, Va., and over Lake Superior. Rain was reported at Chicago, Dulath, Grand Haven, Milwaukee, New Shereham, R. I., Punta Rassa, Fla., and St. Louis, Mo. The greatest rise of temperature repetted was at Rochester, 10°; at Sandurs repetted was at Rochester, 10°; at Sandurs I. 13°; at Cleveland, 19°; at Jacksonville, 19°; at La Crosse, 15°; at Moorhead, Minn., 23°; at Portland, 19°; at Moorhead, Minn., 23°; at Portland, 19°; at St. Paul, 16°. Knoxville, Nashville, Pittsburgh, and Shreveport, where the mercury rose to 95°, were the hottest places in the country, Lacrosse, with 50°, and Duluth, with 51°, were the coldest places.

One hundred and sixty-two deaths were reported to the Health Department yesterday, 22 of which were directly due to the recent heated town. The number of deaths in the week ending yesterday was 806. In the corresponding week of last year there were 569 deaths.

Jossoh A. Schmidt, whose residence could not be learned, and an unknown man about 40 years old died in St, Vincent Hospital year-day of sunstroke were reported vesterday.

HARD PRESSED FOR READY MONEY. A Silk Company and its Treasury Stock-Why

Mr. Burt Did Not Invest. The unexpected failure of the New York Silk Manufacturing Company was generally discussed in the trade yesterday. It is said that the company has sunk between \$350,000 and \$400,000 in the enterprise since it was started eight years ago. Of the capital stock, it all gone, and there will probably be a deficiency of at least \$75,000 between the actual assets and the liabilities. The original prometers of the enterprise, particularly the President, it is said, lent the company large sums of money, which they were unable to get back, and for which they were unable to get back, and for which they had to take the company's stock. The stock was increased from \$150,000 to \$500,000, and then the principal stockholders turned into the treasury two-thirds of the entire capital stock to be sold. The procees have floated the company for a rear past. The greater part of this money, it was said, was invested in machinery and in fitting up the factory at Mariou. The company had very little cash capital to work with and, as soon as a stringency came, had to suspend. The notes which went to protest were fer not more than \$2,000.

In February, when efforts were made to sell the company's treasury stock, the circular put forth stated that the stock was then earning \$20 per share, while it was offered for sale at only \$30. Among those who, it is said, invested in the stock were Wells Southworth of New Haven, D. M. Boyd of Havre de Grace, James Boyd of Harrisburg, and C. A. Miner of Wilksabarre. The circular also contained a glowing letter from Naval Officer Burt, endorsing the concern, though he declined to take any stock, on account of "Insuperable official reasons."

It is thought that the company has out about \$50,000 of paper, which is near maturity. Mr. Wm. J. Harris, the Treasurer, was a member of the lumber firm of F. F. Sayre & Co, of Monticiar, N. J., but, it is said, rettred from the firm on Sept. S. A silk manufacturer said yesterday that the company for some time past had been cutting prices and selling goods at less than the cost of manufacture. they had to take the company's stock. The

The Settlement with the Cornered Bears Not

Wall street recovered yesterday from the fear of corners which terrified it on Friday. It came to the conclusion that there was no corner in Ohie and Mississippi, and that if there were corners in other stocks there would be time enough to get excited when the corners actually appeared. The corner in Hannibal and St. Joseph remains practically without change. The clique still keeps the price of the stock well up, and does not hezitate to give it an extra

The clique still keeps the price of the stock well up, and does not hesitate to give it an extra push upward if a bear is caught trying to buy, Only a few hundred charvs were sold yesterday, most of them at 190 and 200. One call was made at 160, but the clique jumped the price to 225, and at that figure the stock clessed.

The settlement of the corner will doubtloss be arrived at either through the courts or by protracted negotiations or both.

The efforts of Henry R. Wilson to break the corner by compelling the company to convert some of its convertible bonds into stock are not likely to reach a speedy determination. The hearing set down to take place before Judge Donohue yesterday merning, on an order directing the officers of the company to show cause why a mandamus should not be issued compelling them to convert Mr. Wilson's bonds, did not take place. Upon the petition of President Dowd the case was transferred to the United States Circuit Court for the Southern District of New York. No date has been fixed for the hearing is that court.

President Dowd has called a meeting of the directors of Hannsbal and St. Joseph for Friday, Sept. 16. As some of the directors, and have declared that he has not served the best interests of the company, a lively meeting is a redicted.

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It was reported yesterday that the Bank Department was about to begin an investigation of certain banks which are commonly reputed to have made large loans on Hanuibai and St. Joseph stock, presumably at a higher valuation than it is intrinsically worth.

## IN THE SHERIFF'S HANDS.

An Attachment for Mr. Sherwin's Stallies Uhlan and Twenty Brood Marca.

The Southern Inland Navigation Company some months ago brought a suit against Frank R. Sherwin, charging that he had collected £900 for the company which he had not accounted for. Mr. Sherwin, on his return accounted fer. Mr. Sherwin, on his return from Europe in August last, was arrested, gave bail, and weatte New Mexico. Mr. Sherwin, whe has brought suits against the plaintiff company for money alleged to be due him, purchased while in Europe the stallion Ublan and twenty brood mares. These arrived here by the steamer Canada, Mr. Sherwin intending to transport them to New Mexico. Yesterlay these animals were taken possession of by the Sheriff under an attachment procured in the action by Chamberlain, Carter, & Hornblower, attorneys for the plaintiff.

Fixing the Price of Milk for September. The Milk Dealers' Union met in Central Hall yasterday, George Conkills presiding. A member aug-grated that, before settling upon the price to be paid farmers for their milk during the coming month, is farmers for their milk during the soming month, it would be well to determine the price at which settlements for milk purchased instinonth should be under the Union had dicaled that the rate should be two cents a quart for the first half of the month, and two and a half cents for the rest of the month. There had been some backing down it was reported, on the part of deal cracemented with the union. It was determined, by wete, that the union about adhere to the prices named for Accust A function to pay tarmers three cents a quart for inital during the current month was offered. The metical was mammodally adopted.

A member asked what action in reference in the whole sale destruction of units at the terrise by the inspectors of the Board of Health was contemplified. Hencetary Howeis and that a mass meeting to protest against the Board's arbitrary exercise of power had been called (or Tuesday atternoon. In addition to this sense of the thalers in cream had respected at a recent meeting to secure counsel to be the constitutionality of the law under which the Board acts. the law under which the Board acts

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 10.-Helena F. Argus. 8 years of age, attempted to rescue a younger child from the wheels of an ice cart this morning. She succeeded in deing so, but lost her even life, falling under the wheels, which crushed her head.

Superior to punctes browed imprompts, Bub Punch salutains its bigh reputation -44a

REGAINING HIS APPETITE,

THE PRESIDENT MAKES HIS DINNER UPON REED BIRDS AND TOAST.

His Previous Night Less Restful than Before and Greater Fever in the Morning Secre-

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 10 .- The President has not gained very much, if any, to-day. The best that can be said of his condition to-night is that it is about the same as it was yesterday. The physicians any that to look for a steady

gain without interruption or set back would be

this is not lest on the next. That the traumatie fever is still present and that it can run rather high was made manifest this morning. Yesterday at evening little change from the record at noon was noted in the condition of the pulse, temperature and respiration, and this was so unusual that mention was made of the fact in the bulletin. But, somewhat to the surprise of the physicians, the fever was noticed much later in the evening than usual, and this morning the pulse was four beats over a bundred, and the temperature nearly a degree higher than normal. One result of this was that the night was not very restful. In fact, since the President has been here his most uncomfortable hours have been at night. The President continues to cough a good deal, and he coughs more at night than at other times. The dull sound that

to cough a good deal, and he coughs more at night than at other times. The dull sound that follows percussion with finger over the lungs is still heard. The obysicians no lenger deny that the lungs are to some extent affected.

It is ten neeks ago te-day since the President was shot. It rained heavily last night and all the morning, and seemed to be an unfavorable day for the President. He began the day with more fever than he has had in the merning for several days past. The doctors thought, however, that he seemed to have gained in strength. In the morning he took beef tea, at 9 e'clock he at some porriege, and at neonday took solid food. The meal was nearty for him. He began on the mineel breasts of two reed birds, and at them with a relish. A third read bird he took in his fingers and at the meal off to the breast bone. The soft part of a piece of toast and three or four ounces of gruel finished the repast. The woundlooked better this meraing, and appoared healthy. The tumefaction of the parottid giand is said to have subsided, and the openings mails by the knife and the sloughing have almost disappeared.

Col. Rockwell raised the President in his arms this morning that he might look out on the ocean. A cold gray sea fog blew in, and the surf roared with a wintry sound on the barrent for a this time was 98.7, and pulse 100. At 5's his temperature had fallen two-teaths of a degree, and his pulse remained the same. The doctors then pronounced his condition as favorable, on the whole, as on the day before. He had taken more food than for several days. Or, Bisss said to-day that the President was going to repair more rapidly than the public thought for. Not immediately, he continued, but say in two weeks, it will show itself." For a time the President could not hear well with the right ear, which was affected by the trouble with the parottid gland. Now, Dr. Biss says, his hearing is coming back, and it is certain not to be permanently linguired. Another cause of much inconvenionce has been a boil on the Preside

In accordance with the President's invitation to the members of the Cabinet. Secretary Winder called upon him te-day. He remained that a few moments, and assured the President that there was nothing in the President that there was nothing in the President that the required his personal attention. Soretaries James. Hunt, and Blaine, with their wives, called upon Mrs. Garfield, and to merrow, if the President continues well, Secretaries James and Hunt will be admitted to the side from. The Cabinet efficient to the side from The Cabinet efficient to the side from The Cabinet efficient to the side from that the President is actually recovering and Secretary James said that the thought that in a week or ten lars he would be sitting up in bed. From that on he thought his recovery might be slow, but would be sure. Meanwhile, however, he lies in a most feeble condition, without any reserve of strength to combat new complications, secolid they occur. He is emailated in the extreme. The leg above the kneep ioint can be snanned by the hand, and the fingers seems to texin at the wrist.

A member of the Cabinet said te-day to The Sux correspondent that the Cabinet have not formulated to the side of Hawkins, with the exception that some team of Hawkins, with SUN correspondent that the Catolies have not formally considered the question of disability. They had at their last meeting learned that there was almost nothing in any of the departments that required imperatively the attention of the Executive, and they had then decided, in any event, not formally to consider the question until after the President had been at Long Branch a week or ten days. Collector Robertson until after the President had been at Long Branch a week or ten days. Collector Robertson will spend a day or two kers.

It is belag suggested to-night that Drs. Dacesta of New York and Pancoast of Phinaelphia be called in in consultation to diagnose the condition of the throat and lungs.

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Secretary Biains sent the following despatch to Minister Lowell at 10 P. M.:

After despatch of last might be President had considerable increase of fever. Indeed, a rise of pulse and temperature every might has become a significant feature in his case. Through the day, and especially this afternoon, he has grown more confertable. A cold exteric storm has prevaied since early morning without evil effect thus far on his condition. Secretary Mindown had a brief interview with the President at moon, he found him much reduced in strength but clear in his unit. He asked the Secretary about the success of the refunding of the public debt.

Dr. Hamilton Tells where it Is, and Says that

A Sun reporter had the following conversation last evening with Dr. Frank H. Hamilton: "As there has been some uncertainty, Doctor, as to the exact location of the built in the President's body. I would like to ask you where, in your judgment, it is ?"

"I think it is in the right iliac fossa, under the passa muscle. The external lifac artery lies to the inner side, and in front of this muscle. So that the bail is directly under the artery, but with a thick layer of muscular tissue interposed. This is no new discovery, as has been stated of late, but its position has been recognized from a period as early as the third or fourth week after the accident. It has never been lost sight of at any time during this period. It may have changed its position slightly, but, if so, the change is not great."

"Is there any danger of the ranged edge of the builet cutting the artery and producing death from internal hemorrhage?"

"I do not know that the builet is ranged, but, if it is, there is so much inuscular tissue between it sand the artery, and there is so much evidence that it has become encysted in its pressat position, causing hot the slightest amount of irritation or disturbance. That I think that we have no danger to apprehend from that source." to the inner side, and in front of this muscle.

A Case that Pr. Biles Pronounced Hopeless BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.-Henry A. Schumacher, an ampluyee of the Palamore Post Office, was wounded in the war, and his wounds were prenauticed necessarily fatal. Two mentics afterward, when it was found that tatal. Two mentis afterward, when it was found that the man was still alive, the case was considered as remarkate that in august 1944 a commission of Lectra on gent-examined him for filter was one of them, all of whose common that the tendent tendent aliabors invariance. They decided, herewer that he could not possibly live ten days in got. Schumachee linguised year after year until in 1972, he had almost research He was then stricken with parallel, occasioned by his world, and had a marrow excape from death. Today he is alive and hearty, and watches the Frendent's case with full confidence in the father's requirery. Schimacher was also through from left to right, the ball breaking the film, sixth and seventh vertexing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-Under instructions From Postmarter-teneral James, the name of the West End, New Jerser, Post Office, was to day changed to Valley, New Jersey, and a new Post Office was established to be called West End, New Jersey, Incated in the Elberon Hotel at Long Branch, about two miles from the old West End atte. Mr. D. M. Hitheigh, one of the proprietors of the Etheron, was appointed Pestimoster at West End.

A Three-ton bafe Falls Three Stories. A Terwilliger safe, weighing about 5 tons. which was being hissied poverslay by the manufacturers into the building of threadway, fell from the tackles when on a level with the third sincy. The safe was broken to places and the chealth was broken to places and the chealth was broken to places and the chealth was broken to place the chealth was broken to the case of the chealth was broken to the contract of the chealth was broken to the contract of the chealth was broken to the cheal was broken to the cheal the che THE INDIAN OUTBREAK IN ARIZONA.

Sov. Corper Putting the Territory in a State of Defence-Appeals for Arms.

TOMESTONE, Arizona, Sept. 10 .- Acting Governor Gosper received the following from Mr. Andersen at Prescott to-day: "Indians killed four men fifty miles beyond Flagstaff. and one each in Vergo Valley and on Ash Creek. Major Kelly has applied for fifty stand of arms and ammunition, for which the tewn will give bonds. Shipping all arms from the post, and we will be left without weapons to defend this section of the country." He also received a despatch from Acting

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General Arnold at Willoox Station, saying that the company stationed at old Fart Grant would to expect too much. They profess to be quite satisfied if there be a slight gain one day and if have to be withdrawn, and asking him to organize a company of volunteers for self-defence. This he has arranged for.

On Sept. 8 the Governor received a despatch from Florence saying that, the San Carlos Indians having broken out, they had organized a sempany of seventy-five men and asked for fifty stand of arms and ammunition.

The following telegram was received to-day by the acting Governor:

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Application has been made to me for arma is he sent from the Benicia area at a cone to Fort Lowell, Bowle, Grant, Mclowall, and Willows Station for aste to ections. The war has so for been confined to the standard peaching limits, but I hope advantage will be taken of energy-coss by the civil catherities to place the Ferritory in a state of self-acteory, and I advise the erganization of minutes and milita companies averywhere, which may be called when needed. The arms question is not in my hands, and for the few at the post the officers are new absent in the field. The Secretary of War and the Ordance Department control theusands of arms, and militans of carriedges are living like in the sected minutes are in the living like in the sected minutes.

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O. S. Williams, Brevet Major-General Commanding.
Acting Governor Gesper concurs with Gen.
Willows, and resommends a quiet organization
at exposed points to cooperate with the milltary. The Governor is doing all is his power
to obtain arms and ammunition to put the Territory in a state of defense. He goes immediately to Gen. Willows's headquarters to consuit with him on the state of affairs.

Washinstron, Sept. 10.—The following despatch was received this merning at the Indian
Bureau:

San Carlos, Arizons, Sept. 2

Bureau:

Carrin count of Indians for rations is 4,100, showing in in except White Mountain sand. Leaves twenty, women, women, and children, of which the sare about 200 bucks, meximum, I send full report by te-morrow a mail. Thinks quest here.

Tryant, Agent. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs supposes that Mr. Tiffany means that the absent White Moustain band numbers altogether 700, of whom 250 are bucks.

### LABOR RIOT IN NEW ORLEANS. A Colored Man Shot by a Policeman and the Governor Called Upon for Troops.

New ORLEANS, Sept. 10.- The labor war cuiminated in bleedshed this merning, when James Hawkins (colored), a member of the Cotton Teamsters' Association, was shot and instantly killed by Police Sergeant Reynolds. The cause which led to the shooting was the attempted arrest of Hawkins, when a general fight ensued, during which Reynolds's clothing was torn off and missiles were thrown at his head by colored women. As the prisoner was about to escape Reynolds fired two shots. One struck Hawkins in the thich, passed through, and hit a white man named Pat Connelly in the leg. The second shot struck Hawkins in the forchead, and he fold dead. Intense excitement was created, and nations assumed a serious aspect. Fire alarm tells were rous, which cummonst the pelice ferce. Several errors were made for interfering with tearasters. A flust of cotton which had been left by the drivers was set on fire. The Mayor has ordered the Chief of Police to close all places where liquer is sold in the visitity of the troubles, and to arread any parties falling to comply with the order. The Mayor has forwarded the fellowing communication to the Executive:

To his Excellency leads A. With Socreme of Jecunium.

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The Governor issued erriers to Major-Gen. hit a white mun named Pat Connelly in the leg.

with a stone, and he fired twice without effect,

## The Jury of the Electric Exhibition.

Pagis, Sept. 10.-The apportionment of the PARIS. Sept. 10.—The apportionment of the numbers of the unrelaters of the large of the International Electric Ethicution is finally settled as follows: reance. The Belgium, 11: Great Britain, Germany, and Italy, 10 each; America, 7: Sweden, 5: Switzerand, 4: Spain, Norway, and Helband, Seach; Hauvary, Denmark, and Japan, I each. People new brite to appreciate the siff collect his judy was thate to common with. Some anxiety to also each of the part of the large of the

LONDON, Sept. 10.-Circulars have been posted to all the coston spinners and ununfacturers of Black burn and toleteen adjacent towns asking whether they are willing to step their spindles for a week, on condition hat two-thirds of the trade do the same. An answer ! that two-thirds of the trade do the same. An answer is to be returned on Monday, so that if the necessary majority favor the adoption of this course, in order to combon out the mive cents or the inverse of catten corner, the spindles may be supposed for a week beginning on the next making up day—Wednesday or Thursday. It is not not cought that a capasa of the masters at Freston and in North Laucasides will result in a two-thirds majority in favor of stopping word. It is confidently asserted that a fortinght's stopping would extugues the ring.

Public Feeling in Spain Against France. London, Sept. 10 .- A despatch to the Daily Nece from Matrid sayer " Public feeling is running so buch in Spain against France that the approaching cetting of the Cortes and the financial question are to getten. The irritation is almost unariment operation are nor every shade of position is eliminate unariments in payers of every shade of position caution, so it aspects that France will not including the Somitaria of Gran unless Spain sensents to exhause the France will be the claimst for insert of the spain. The Cathert may be forced by public equinous to exact Duke Fernan Nunce from Paris to signify the disappointment felt in Spain The question will lead to violent debates in the Carbon as the obversaries of Section Sanata, the Fremer, went to make capital out of the grievance against France."

LONDON, Sept. 10,-Mr. John Bright, writing to a genticutan of Sheffield on the ambject of free trade and reciprocity, says. "The recent bad harvests have saused a general falling off in our home trade. It has not been foreign tailing of is our home trade. It has not been foreign tailful or commercial treaties or what effor Governments have done which has been donn in barn. It is the diministion of the wealth of the country by the reduction of the produce of the sell." Mr. Bright added that the test sutherities calculate that is sense, quescies is and harvests decring the last three years the country has airsally lead \$200,000 (Mr. The way is which we have he seed through this time as trust is a strong proof of the wisdom of the true trade policy.

## The Methodist Conference.

LONDON, Supt. 10.—In the Methodist Reuman-cal Conference te day, in the discussion of the topic of "Methodism and the Young, Training Young People in brisuss Hemes and Sunday Schools." Bishop Simpson wid he regretted that there was a failing on the part of Methodist families in this respect. Dr. Bernott each the loss of enables in Methodists in America in favor of other menentialities was one of the most deadless facts connected with Methodists. At the afternoon meeting all the appealers included the View of the immerse importance of the Sunday softeet. Mesors Price and Alexander, colored delegate, space on the suday.

LONDON. Sept. 10.-The trial heats between Putter and Chinera for the senior rate in the compo-ution for the Chinners prices were reved to day. The Orethest was wen be John Lorgan, with John Hawken second, defauling Darks oldwin and to seek timber the second heat Robert Bind came in first and Lawis the second school may be the lawis the second school of the Manager. Thomas Buckman dis not start. The descript heats from Putners to Mortlake, will be rowed on Munday lack.

### Murder on a French Sallway Train. LONDON, Sept. 10 .- A despatch from Bosse to

the fluid Nous says that a traced similar to the murder of Mr. Gold in the Brighton Railway express train in June has occurred on a train from Paris to Juris A man entered a first-class extrase occurred by a weather has who was alone, and after wounding him a chicaly, three him out of the extrase window. From a card found in his trunk the victin is beneval to be light Nismack, the German Consul at Legioura.

## Russia and the Turkish Debt.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 10 .- Much dissatisfac tion has been caused by the attitude of Russis toward the negotiations for the settlement of the Turkish debt. It is understood that Bussia intends calling attention the Convention, which prescribes that the expenses of the Russian occupation of Habraria must be paid before the Bugarian tribute is discribed to any other surpose.

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

THE EMEDIFE TIELDING TO HIS MU-TINOUS TROOPS' DEMANDS.

Agreeing to Diemiss his Ministry and to Ap-

point Cherif Pasha as Premier-Mutinous Conduct of the Rey's Troops in Tunis. LONDON, Sept. 10 .- A despatch from Alexandria, Egypt, to the Times says: "The conduct of Mr. Cookson, the British Coneul and Judge at Cairo, in conveying the Khedive's decree accepting the demands of the revolted troops, is regarded as inexplicable, as it tends to make England spear as sanctioning mob rule. It is thought that Cheri! Pasha's consenting to be nominated as Premier by the troops shows that he either failed to understand the situation, or is an accomplice of the revolution. The enly Premier now apparently possible is Nuear Pashs, who might, on certain conditions, consent to serve with Riaz Pasha. Armed support might be necessary for the first few menths, but firm measures would soon restore tranquillity. The Khedive is honest, though weak and vacillating. According to the arrangements same-

Rhedive is honest, though weak and vacillating. According to the arrangements sanctioned by the Khadive resterday, Haidar Pasha will be Minister of Finance and Baroudi Pasha Minister of War."

Carso, Sept. 10.—On the troops arriving at the palase yesterday the Khadive proceeded to the open space in front of it, and endeavored to be terest the troops who were supposed to be loyal, but they had already fraternized with the others. The Khedive then summaned Mr. Cooksen the acting British Censul, who alone conducted the negotiations with Arabia Bey, chief of the malcontents. Mr. Cooksen's suggestion that the questions of the actoption of a constitution and the enforcement of vertain changes recently suggested by the Committee on Army Organization should be referred to the Ports for decision, was accepted, the Khedive meanwhile agreeing to dismiss bis Ministery. The Khedive's first suggestion as to a President of the Council was unnesceptable to the mulinears, who elamored for Cherif Pasha. The Khedive finally yielded, The demonstration was a complete surprise, One of its immediate causes was that Daoud Pasha, Minister of War, yesterday appointed a new Colonei of artillery without consulting the malcontent Coloneis, as has hitherto been customary. It is declared that the Coloneis, while feigning apprehension at the prespect of Turklish occupation, have really been in collusion with the Perts.

Cherif Pasha has arrived here and accepted office, the British, French, Austrian, and Russian Consuls were closated with the Khedive.

Cherif Pasha has had a conference with the English and French Consuls. He absolutely refuses to take office as the reminee of the ampears willing to act as intermediary between the Khedive and the malcontents. He seed the substant which appears to him to guarantee order he would probably accept office, but in the event of failure of his benefits and the provide order he would remain with the Khedive in accepted to the section of the arrived consul. Mr.

The French Consul-General fully endorsed the views of the British Acting Consul, Mr. Cookson, when he appeared on the scene after yesteruny's disturbances.

THE TUNISIAN INSURGENTS.

Capturing All Bey's Baggage Train-A VII

Tunis, Sept. 10 .- The insurgents have egain successfully attacked, twenty miles from Tunis, baggage wagons destined to provision the camp of Ali Bey, carrying away everything. All Bey's march was stopped at Medjez owing to the defiant attitude of his Tunisian soldiers. who refused to attack Kairwan. The Bey's envoy, who was ordered to Kairwan to make a last effort to pacify the insurgents, refused to go to that place, as his mission involved an

go to that place, as his mission involved an attempt to entrap the insurants. The Araba have recoved to intercept All Bey if he attempts a retreat to Tuple.

There is reported to have been an engagement between the French garrison of Hammamet and the Araba holding the village of Birbact which was destroyed. The respective for the destruction of Hammamet was probably an exaggerated version of the above. Parts, Sept. 19.—The Mayers have been instructed to sand circulars to the dectors in their respective districts, informing them that the maintary iscilical service of Paris, in consequence of the number of army dectors now being sent to Algieria, may need civilian assistance, and desiring to know the sunces of those ance, and desiring to know the names of those disposed to give it. The last time such a step was taken was during the Crimean war, and it is construed as a sign of serious troubles in

THE TEMPER OF THE LAND LEAGUE.

Advising Tenants Not to Accept the Bezeste of the Land Act. DUBLIN, Sept. 10 .- Mr. Parnell, at yesterday's meeting of the Land League, said that he believed tenants who allowed their interest in their farms to be sold would be able to make as satisfactory arrangements with the laudierds as they could possibly make under the Land act. He said it was doubtful whether sales made since the nessage of the act were legal, and that they would probably be annulled by the Land Commissioners.

There has been considerable dissatisfaction with the Lengthe among tenants who have taken its advice and allowed their farms to be sold, owing to the appraisof the entinent that they thereby lose all the benefits of the act. The opposite course of buying in their farms when they see the landeres have decided to proceed to extremities entells upon the League heavy expense in law cases.

Another indication of the temper of the League is furnished by the speech of Mr. Healy, characterizing the hisrouic of Waterford's circular as isapudent, and warning the tenantry not to make any private treaties with landfords.

Many cases of "Beycotting" are still reported.

The four men who were arrested on a charge of participation in the reconstitution in search of arms at Ministreet have been discharged for lack of evidence. as they could possibly make under the Land

lack of evidence. Ignaties and the Meeting of the Properors Dangere, Sept. 10.-Great astenishment is exited at the absence from the meeting of the Emperors of Count Lynatics, the Eussian Minister of the Interior. The whole meeting is regarded as of very great political significance, and it is asserted that the conferences between Prince Bismarck and M. Giera the Russian Pureign Minister, have taken a happy here, and promise to Press Sept 16.—The Goods thinks that the fact that Emaited fild not accompany the Case to Dentine is a clear proof of life inter disgrate. Lee Johan is of the same column. Leases. Sept 16.-The Dantzie correspondent of the Labor. Sept 16.—The Dantile correspondent of the Trues describes a conversation between the Carr and France Blaimaist, on beard the forment described becamer Holeranders, as heard the forment described becamer Holeranders, as heard been lear and termine. On their relars to Bantalo the Var section described present with the decidality of his popular vestioner. Private Brances is reported to be well satisfied with the result of the interval.

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Insurrection of the Mentest Araba. Constantingers, Sept. 10. The insurrection of the Ment-th Araba estimates. The efficiel accounts of the environment of the interrection after two can guarante entragements less months between the retained the arms every seculation Bagdod were exaggerated.

Farthquake in Italy. ROME Sept. 10. Fresh shocks of earthquaks have coursed at various sounts in the Newspalan province. Few persons have been shock but many were injured, and serious demang has been using

Yellow Fever at Sen. LONDON Sept 10.—A despatch from Guarnsey unselfers the series there of the intrinsity Monarch, agt Kennang, from Red in Juny 4 the er the crew is called the first such of policy lever.

Iroquels the Payertie. LONDON, Sept. 10.—Iroquois has rapidly im-proved in the fording and is now a favorise at 5 to 1 against line.

BEOOKLYN.

While Senie Bayes a thyenrold girl, were standing on the arring been of a dock in the Atlantic, Samon, in Fronchis, on erring attention, with her la months of a safer in her arms, the missed her facility and fell with the have this hie water. Patternion McMislen resemble the children, and took them to their home as 7s timen street. Father James S. Duff began the latest as paster of a small frame course estimate at the craw and flori streets in Mar. 1878. To day the course stone of a large and he missing a total to children is to be inicially flexible the place thin it wall rate. Sackett street and expend a carry through to begraw at root and continuous tracts and a fact the companion.

William Saith, 13 wears old, at got times for over a Without Smith, 18 years off, at odd times for over a week perched himself on top of the iren fence along the Long Island Railrand track, in Brocklyn. If a passengar's show protrailed from the windless he would tap it with a sinck, or if the frame was univing too fast for this, he would throw a since some at the car. Lat's sincley a woman was struck in the fore with a since, and was severally cut. Delective Rails cannot the bay on Friday night. He was creat he the lattered the bay on Friday night.

A BOLT AGAINST CAMERON.

Mr. Wolfe Announcing Himself as an Inde-

pendent Candidate for State Treasurer. LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 10 .- What was expooted to be a dull canvass in this off year of Pennsylvania politics ands promise of enlivenment in the challenge proclaimed to the Ring by its boldest opponent, Representative Charles S. Wolfe of Lewisburg, Union County, In an announcement telegraphed ever the State late last night he gives notice that, as the black flag has been raised against the Independents, he will be a candidate for State Treasurer against the regular Republica a nominee, and will tell on the atump his reasons for his course. Mr. Wolfe refers to the fact that the three men who presided over the late Convention at its different stages, as well as its nominee and those who directed its movements, were all of the Grant-Conkling-Comeron guard at Chicago, which resisted Garfield's nomination to the last. Mr. Wolfe is a tireless for of the Cameron Ring, and his independence, energy, and ability have been dreaded and hated ever since they pressed Kemble and his associates to conviction. His canvass will attract general attention and he may win exough support to render the election of Bailey, the Republican nominee, very doubtful. The incident will lend new interest to the Democratic Convention, which mises in Williamsport on the 25th last, and of which it is likely that Judge Noble of Erie will be the nominee on an anti-Ring platform. Some of the Independent Republican politicians and newspapers of the State, which has already intimated a weak adherence to Bailey, may yet support Welfe, if his candidney can be made to appear as the embodiment of the Independent cause against the Ring, for in that event his defeat would be the complete extinguishment of all formidable opposition to Cameronism. will be a candidate for State Treasurer against pesition to Cameronism.

### A Regatta which Did Not Take Place.

The union regatta announced to be sailed yesterday by the fast yachts of the North Shrewsbury, South Shrewsbury, Seabright, and Menmenth Beach Yacht Clubs did not take place. Steam yachts gayly decked with bunting, and bearing pleasure parties from the Neptune Club, at the Highlands of Navesink, from the Negttine Club, at the Highlands of Navesink, from Oceanic, Red Bank, and Seabright, were at the proposed starting point. It was said in explanation of the failure that the regards had been announced without the authority of the yacht ewine to Capt. Sichard Doughty, sailing master of the Emma D. a fast yeach towined by Mr. José de Navarre, for the purpose of having a race with either the Lannony, Augusta, ore Mellis Bawn, ewined by Mr. Ed ward Kemp of New York, and that as the Mellie Bawn are twith an accident, and lost a race, in the bay last week, the owner declined to permit his yacht to sail. Efforts were made to have a race between the Chippy Bird, owned by Mr. Curris, and a yacht owned by Grand Dursea, but a furious rain storm which set in at 3 P. M. prevented it.

The snall's pace at which the work on the East River Bridge continues to progress is still attrib-uted by the engineers to the tardiness of the Edgemoor Iron Company, which has the contract for the steel for Iron Company, which has the contract for the steel for the superstructure. This company is between two and three rears behind in its delivery or material, and it is allected that in the mean time it has filled a number of contracts taken on more favorable terms. Being master or the situation by reason of the fact that the Bridge Trustees could not duplicate their contract at the same price, and could not alter the first delay have probably gained in time by breaking the contract and making a new one. The company has not troubled itself to hurry its manufacture of sections of the superstructure. The delay is said to be causitize a continuous expense of over \$2,000 a day tolinew York and Brooklyn for interest.

News from the Arcile Steamer Rodgers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- A despatch from the batks. July 21, save that the vessel arrived at that list. The health of the officers and crew was excellent. Lieutenant-Commander Berry asys: "I found in port the Russian corvette Specieth, which had arrived a few days of eventy from Visit vestors. Her commanding officer. Capt A, de Livren, intermed me that just before sailing the received a bleegram from the divergingent directing him to offer me say service within his power, which he has alone by effecting the use of has men, and assisting me to obtain infernation of the natives north of here. He burgosas going as far north as Cape Berdze, and will bring back a night from there for us."

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10 .- Two more supposed KANSAS CITT, Sept. 10.—Two more supposed train robbers were brought into Independence on Friday night. Their names are Charles Fiss and William Stilwell. Fish was arrested while returning to his home, near the scene of the robbery. He was unarmed and claimed that he centle prove an aith. He talked londiv about making the efforts suffer and suing the company. There is said to be afreign evidence against him. Marshal Warphy and peace let Independence last night to arrest the remainder of the gamy, whose names they have learned from Chapit an, who has confessed.

Fattening Two Thousand Grees. Health Inspector Benjamin of Jersey City was their passession about 2,000 green; that many geese has their peacesion about 2000 press; that many goese had died, and that the carcasses were allowed to remain in the yards. Thereupan he wished the pives and found from 1.00 in 2.000 green, which those in peacession of these said had been sent to them by some Jews in New York to fatter for a Jewish holiday occurring this mouth. The Impretor gave those in charte of the geneo until to-morrow to have them all taken away.

Death of an Old Yew York Merchant. Mr. John B. Marid, formerly a member of one of the oldset importing houses in this city, but lately re-tired, died sussenir at Merristown, N. J., on Thursday. Disc. died Shaseniv at Marcistows, N.J. en ingreday. Blis city residence was at 113 West Porty-chicht street. Two weeks upo he went with his family to spend a month in the country. He has been siffering from Print's disease, and his minimal suidenly took an acute to in. The tuneral is to be held at Marintown to morrow, after which the remains will be removed to Caivery Country and less in the family vanit. Mr. Mario was 50 years old. He leaves a son in business in this city.

Breasing Baltimore's Grain Blockade. BALTIMORE, Sept. 10.-Steps were taken to ay toward breaking the grain blockade at this port by the merchants, who employed men to remove the grain from the elevators to warehouses hired for the purpose. About 28 300 lettles warehouses hired for the purpose about 28 300 lettles are falsen fut, and the same amount will be removed daily instit the elevators are again in working ar for. This action was necessitated because of the orders of the events company for largely

Holding Court to a Church. In the Navesink Methodist Church two young men from Recoblyn stamped and talked aloud. The Rev. T. S. Gaskill abruptly closed the services. A constable who was present took the young men into enstudy, and Justice Robertsen of Navesink, a member of the congresation, openind count then and ther. Testimony was taken, and the Justice devoted to hold the detendants, Benng unable to obtain half they expressed penturnee, and after a normal from the Justice, they were allowed to you their own reconfigures.

The Minnesota State Bond Question. St. Paul, Sept. 10.-The Suprema Court of

wed to go on their own recognizances.

Minnesota to-day ordered a decision on the write force-hibition against the State bond tribinal authorized by a recontract of the Legislature, in effect declaring that act unpermitted at the chigations involved had not been submitted to the people. The decision remiers the act of last winter integrative, and leaves the entire mat-ter of adjusting the bends with future Legislaturea. An Injunction Against More Head-tax Suits

Testerday as injunction was obtained in the

Tosterday an injunction was obtained in the copreme Court by Funch, Edye & Co., restraining the Commissioners of Emigration from beginning further sums for the recovery of need tax from the applicants. The ground on which the intunction was applied for it that one test case is as good as a thousand. The Commissioners of Emigration, bare indirected their counsel to apply to have the injunction vacated. Nicholas Corletaens, a Greek, who keeps a

clear stand in Rower, near Houston street, was charged before United States Commissioner Bessel preterday with searner a neutron wite Sil but of the National Bank of Burkmand, Ind. on Leaguest Arby. The Inter said that the presence and from the till or Thousake multiple 22. A dreek restan suit keeper of Park street gave built

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Ron D. L. MacFlerson, Speaker of the Dominion Secale salied for England yeater Lay. The Warqu and Lorne and his parts reached Humbeldt, about 640 miles from Withinger, on Aug. 24 Mr. Forayth, Superintendente, the number order branch of the vanidian Past of the Perintent, sied yesterday. Jours & Ce., cotton burers and turne brokers, of New Orleans, subjected yesterday afternoon. The habitities are now stated.

are not attained.

The rance of the Resubbleau and this who was elected have of dan Francisco is described. Blake. He was no only Jungs of the Minister Cromina Charle. He was he the promining of a black in the Forest of Dean Mines, near Nowhyth, coloreds. Make Builty was instantly allied, and a coursely syna were nearly destroyed. Miss Augusta Latting who died at Gien Core last week, aged he grars made at Panto Chircle of hat wilege, and the chapel at lattingtions her residuary legaters share and share alian. and shore since. Such to rears, a farmer of Norfolk County, Va. cut his bireat with a rance yesterday morning, and died short instantity. The must be taken to the came of the act. said to have been the came of the act.

The Republican County the towarden at Council Bluffs,
laws, in monorating candidates for representatives in
the Legislative, restends, instrumed them, if elected,
to said for James F. Wilson and United Stains Senatur
Griffill S. Jones, a miner of Asiley, Fa., they pester
day from the effects of instructs received at the Frank in
mine on Friday evening. He was adjusting a squid with
a maked lamp uses has had it explaided, and he was
blown a distance of everal feet fracturing his shull.

Or. Monday next, the On Monday next, the anniversary of the battle of North Point will be observed as a mumbrial holiday in Baltimore. All the municipal offices will be check, and the association of Old Defenders will take their annual dinner at Druid Hill Park. To morrow they will attend the South Baltimore Presbylerian Church.

## SITTING BULL DEFIANT.

DECLARING THAT HE WOULD NEVER

GO TO FORT RANDALL ALIVE. Bound Hand and Foot and Carried on Board the Steamer - Great Excitement Among the Indians at Standing Rock Agency. St. PAUL, Sept. 10 .- A Fort Yates despatch dated yesterday says: Much excitement was caused when Sitting Bull was informed that he

must go to Fort Randall. He protested against the removal, and this forenoon proposed to hold a council with the commanding officer. This being refused, he assumed an attitude of deflance, and swore that he would never go to Fort Randall alive. He said that he wished to die as Crazy Horse did. in battle. Of late much apprehension has been felt, and the troops have been kept in readiness for immediate action. As soon as the attitude of Sitting Bull was made known. Col. Gilbert ordered Company H. Seventeenth Infantry, Capt. Howe commanding, to move the Indians of Sitting Bull's camp to the rives bask, where they will be more easily guarded, until the steamer Sherman arrives. Company D. Seventh Cavairy, have gone to Capt. Howe's assistance, and the horses of Company B are saddled ready to mount on a moment's notice. The artillery is ready for instantaneous action. The band and all civilina employees have been placed under arms, and such precautions have been taken that it is not believed any serious results will occur if the Indians offer any resistance. Sitting Bull has lost coaffdence in Allison, and threatens to kill him if he comes within his reach. Some thirty of Sitting Bull's Indians were missing this forenoon, having escaped during the night. Brave Bear escaped, and was captured this forenoon at Andy Marsh's ranch. It has been expected that there would be trouble to-morrow when the attempt is made to drive Sitting Bull en the boat, but the position of the troops is such that he cannot obtain ald from the other camp, and he has not sufficient men to be of any service. The removal of Sitting Bull facusing bitter dissatisfaction among all the tribes. Company H. Neventeenth Infantry, will accompany Sitting Bull to his deed; and Gaul's bands are preparing to leave, and it is evident that something unusual is going on there. Brave Bear was captured and broughs to Bismarck. He is the Indian who murdered a family of nine persons near Pembline in 1869, He was arrested and escaped from the milliary at Fort Lincoin, and was afterward recaptured and indicted in the United States court afters, but a question as to jurisdiction being raised, he was turned over to the Pemblian County courts for trial. He was assisted to escape from the juli at Pembline by a half breed and a Frenchman. He returned to the Missouri River and killed Joe Johnson near Fort Sully two years ago, and made his way with his here to Sitting Bull's camp. The Old Fellows long a farming the proposed from the health as court five from Bismarck, the node of the order for removal to Fert Randall. He says that Interpreted and a form the sulfine bank, where they will be more easily guarded, until the steamer Sherman arrives. Company D. Seventh Cavalry, have gone to Capt,

that if the removal should be made an addi-tional military force would be necessary at Fork Sully. He also suggests that the opinions of the commandants of the military posts are en-titled to greater weight than has hitherto been accorded them. Blanche Donglass's Husband Arrives.

New Haven, Sept. 10.-John Zimmermann, Bianche Douglass's husband, arrived in this city lass night. This morning he visited Messrs. Bush & Bellman, night. This morning he visited Messrs. Bush & Bellman, and they introduced him to Lawyer Dow, who took him to the jail to see his wife. Zimmermann is about 28 years eid, sight and below the medium height, has dark half and eyes, and a small black mentanne. He says that he was married to the weman in 1977 in the church at Mornen and Bedford except. They lived, he says, at Grand and Wooster streets, where their child was born. Zimmermann says that Blanche left him later, when they lived in Essex atrect. She left him, he says, on account of the man Blucy. Zimmermann says that he is a cook and works in hotels.

Grand Jurur Huil is dangerously ill.

A Freight Train Wrecked. BOSTON, Sept. 10.—The regular North freight train over the Valley Railroad was threwn from the track while approaching West Eiver Bridge, one mile where approaching west inver printing, one miles above the Brattlebore depat, this mening. Thirteen cars were wrecked, some of them falling a distance of thirt feel. Three brakemen jumped from the train, one of whom, named David Tophiff of Windsor, was killed, and another named Savory was probably intally injured. Same of the cars, which were loaded with liowe's scales, sink in the river others are floating, together with a quantity of valuable merchanise. The West River bridge is badly demolished. The ites will be heavy.

## An Express Train Wrecked.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 10.-The New Orleans lightning passenger train. No. 2, coming north, at 10 o'clock last night was wrecked at Sonors, sixty miles

Forest Fires in Pennsylvania.

MILFORD, Sept. 10 .- The forest fires in the back townships of Pike County are almost all under contrel. In Palmyra and Porter townships, however, im-meuse and uncontrollable fires are yet raging, and are doing cersiderable damage. In Mouros County the fires are still large and dangerous. Forest Fires in Canada.

NEPANEE, Ont., Sept. 10.-Fires are still rage ing in the woods north of this place, and several families have been rendered homeless. The 15-year-old son of Lester Circle, township of Kennebec, was hurned the cath on Friday while on the way to visit neighbors.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Arrived at Castle Garden yesterday 2.536 immigrants Anne Doyle died of old age at 450 West Twenty third reet on Friday in her 100th year. The public baths were used last week by 283,640 pepuns, of whom 96,845 were females.

We are desired to state that Capt. Issiah Rynders is not critizen of New Jersey, but of New York. Mr. Francis I Tobias of the firm of Tobias Brothers re-turned from Europe by the steamer Neckar.

Letters of administration upon the estate of the lais Fitch Shepard have been granted to his sons, Elliott F. Shepard and Augustus D. Shepard. The body of Edmund Schwab, the butcher, who was drowind off East Forty third affect on Wednesday evening, was proveded vesteriday at the fost of East Pitty-Svetth alrest. revently sirect.

Finity levy and Bentsmin Indig the members of the Farly Closing Association arrested for disorderly conduct in Friday angle, were each fixed \$5 yesterday in the Yestevite F they tourt.

The Alaska Club, a Remidiscan political association of the Therbently Associate Hestrict, has sent to Mrs. Gap Beld, through Performance despited James, resolutions of sympathy with her in the affiliation. In the case of Mark Evan, who died at 13 Broome street at Sept. 2, a t-closer's may restering found that she had died of plainter received at the hands of her husband, theory. Evan was sent to the Tombs.

deed of reduces received at the hands of her husband, denge its not was sent to the founds.

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